The city manager bill being strictly local measure, upon which the city sministration and the legislative deleso doubt of its passage. But the util

I the crown affected.

If the city manager adverates could be persuaded to abandon that feature in interests would abandon the city rowd. The interests are considerably more concerned over keeping control away from the people than they are in the political fortunes of their official handmap, regardless of the intimacy of their alliance.

Bill Is for Home Rule.

The people are thoroughly convinced that the only thing that slands in the way of the referendum feature of the bill is the doom of its constitutionality, and while the referendum is much by

the South.

It gives the people the right to vote
on any question that they wish to
pass upon it has the initiative referendum and recall in such striking. and clearly defined language that me technicality can be brought to stand in the way of the application of those

features.

Bishop Gailer disserted the bill and declared himself for it, and furthermore declared that he built read in objection to it. The hishop perhaps was not complimentary to the agencies that have written estimate after column denouring the measure as imputions, but there certainly was little reason for those same agencies to turn upon the hishop and attempt to make the people believe that he is in his detage.

Pineshriber, have declared that they were persuaded favorably to the fill quite as much by the character of the opposition as by the virtue of the

measure itself.
In other words, the second of Memphis have long since learned that any good thing is proposed for the people the first opposition will come from those who have no interest in the people except to oppress them The interests are clated over the passage of the utilities measure taking all control of public utilities out of the hands of the people, and the fight against the city manager bill is merely to preserve the advantage they have gained in a piece of injunitous logis-

EXPRESSES CONFIDENCE IN FUTURE OF BUSINESS

IN FUTURE OF BUSINESS

Confidence in the ability of the newly organized industrial board of the department of commerce to effect the
stabilization of basis commedity prices
was expressed by J. M. Pritchard, secretary-manager of the American
Hardwood Manufacturers' association,
upon his return Tuesday morning from
Washington, where he conferred with
government officials, especially the
department of commerce, in an effort
to assertain the true business outlook.
The government, Mr. Pritchard found,
is doing everything possible to pull the
business and industrial situation 'out
of the air,' to dissipate the scuse of
uncertainty and put the markets upon
a firm hasis.

Mr. Pritchard believes that Secretary
Redfield's committee, when theroughly
organized, will call into conference
men who deal in the basis rosmodities,
such as lumber, coal, steel, cotton, copper and wheat and learn if their prices
are not based upon production cost.
The committee will then endeavor to
show the buyer that he may safely go
ahead, because he knowe just what he
can expect in the way of prices.
Wherever inflation is found an effort
will be made to have the prices restored to a fair basis.

While away Mr. Petichard also altended a meeting of the Rodary Cut
Hox Manufacturers association in
New Orleans and the North Carolina
Pine association in Richmond, Va.
where he delivered an address in which
he urged a spirit of ro-operation between the hardwood and yellow pine
industries.

MOOSE CARNIVAL IS

MOOSE CARNIVAL IS DRAWING BIG CROWDS

The Moose victory jubiles street carnival is now in full blast at Butler avenue and Main street, and the attendance increases each afternoon and night. There are 62 concessions upon the grounds and 12 annusement attractions. There is much to amuse, interest and instruct. Julian Rothschild dictator of the Memphis lodge or Moose, and the committee in charge are receiving the hearty support and cooperation of the people of Memphis, who are attending the carnival, thus increasing the lodge's rund being raised to erect a suitable home.

The popularity contest being held in connection with the carnival is creating a good deal of enthusisam and interest. The friends of the candidates are vying with one another in obtaining support for their contestants. Ballot boxes have been placed at Rurks, Brys. Wornser's hat store, Moose home, the Antlers and at the carnival grounds. Main and Butlett. The centest will close Saturday night at 11 o'clock, and the successful candidates up to

ime. standing of the candidates up to press time Tuesday is as follows: Mass Nellie Johnson, at Wormser Hat company, 1941. Miss Marx Weins, Guaranty bank, 825; Mrs. Alida Black, Kerstiner Plano company, 7.6. Miss Violet Howard, Bry 8, 660.

ARRESTED ON COMPLAINT MADE BY YOUNG WOMAN

Fearing bodily harm, a woman who gave her name to the police as Miss Gertrude Addison, and her address as Nelson avenue, caused the arrest later of the series of the arrest later of the series of the arrest later of the series of the series

COTTON MARKETS

Market Narrow and Nervous, With No March Notices. Weather Unfavorable.

Tuesday afternoon: Feb 25. otton market today was a narow and nervous affair, yet the un dertone appeared a little improved and pressure was cautious and moderate

It was first day for March notices in New York None were issued, which belied to stimulate a little support and the spect month gained a little more than the rest of the list. Hut only part of her premium was regained. In Javerpool the March benition of her premium was regained in Javerpool the March benition of the list being down from 4 to 33 points. There was a strady lone at the finish, but little to suggest that the foreigners are yet disposed to hug freely of their needed supplies. Spoid were marked off 33 points sterling, good midding to 18 life, with sales and yards in shoderate demand. Manchester respected cloth business fair and yards in shoderate demand. Assence of March (midra caused that pithin to open at a gain of 27 points over 7,300 bales, all American Manchester respected cloth business fair and yards in shoderate demand and to specify and the soor showing at Liverpool, a limited amount of selling and May off to 2160, which proved low. Itsourery to 21.95c came shortly, but buying power was small and some reaction followed. In the afternoon session prices had received mixed.

From the spot centers came little to stimulate buying, although there were signs that ere long export movement will be larger. There is believed to the influence of providing mixed.

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Later the market scored sight further same than the holders.

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igher. In the local market sales reported were 400 bales and quotations un-changed, middling at 26 50c. MEMPHIS COTTON.

Memphis cotton closed steady inchanged, Middling, 25,50c, Sale Good ordinary 15.50 15.50
Strict good ordinary 17.50 17.50
Low middling 21.00 21.00
Strict low middling 24.60 24.50
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Strict good middling 28.00 28.00
Middling fair 28.50 28.50
Yellow tinged, 500 to 550 points lower;
blue stained, 800 to 550 points lower;
yellow stained, 700 to 450 points lower.

DAILY STATEMENT.

Rets today, net 2,143 6,434 5,246 Gross 3,500 11,475 5,241 Gross 8,843 72,089 11,154 Gross 8,843 72,089 11,154 Gross 8,843 72,089 11,154 Gross 645,647 874,124 1,048,217 No. 2, \$2278,228; No. 1 red, \$2.30 Stock on hand 311,037 271,059 354,310 82,31 No. 2, \$2278,228; No. 1 red, \$2.30 Stock on hand 311,037 271,059 354,310 \$2231 No. 2, \$2278,228; No. 1 red, \$2.30 Stock on hand 311,037 271,059 354,310 Gross 645,647 No. 2 white, \$1.36,813,77 No. 2 white, \$1.36,813,77 No. 2 white, \$1.36,813,77 No. 2 white, \$4.3684426; No. 2 red, \$65 Gross 645,647 No. 2 red, \$65 Gross 645,647

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	Galveston 3,893 Mobile, qt 227	24.25	24.50	24.29
	Environaly J.738		27.00	248.78
				60.12
ı	Wilmington 332		22.87	41,54
ı	Norfolk, aty 477	24.50		
ı	Raltimore, nom.	25,50	26.60	6,85
l	New York, qt. Boston, qt. 87	26.35	25.90	90,57
ı	Boston, qt. 87	25,90		14,01
J	CACAGORDANIA POR PARTY CONTRACTOR	W-24 W-25	26.15	3,76
1	Total receipts	111111	1.3	478
J	Total last year -		211	288

DAILY INTERIOR.

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Memphis, sty. 3,800-26,50-26,50-311,937
St Louis 2,928 25,407
Augusta, qt. 1,300-25,63-25,63-311,249
Flouston sty. 4,578-26,50-26,25-295,255
Lattle Bork, qt. 352-26,50-36,50-42,214
Dallas
Total recepts today 12,559
Same day last year 20,645
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CONSOLIDATED PORT.

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	for France			3.60
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	ENGLISHERS SEWEST TO			

TGMORROW'S ESTIMATED

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

LIVERPOOL, Feb 25 - Cotton, spot of fair demand; prices casy Good midding, 18,10d, middling, 17,47d, low middling, 18,25d, good ordinary, 14,30d, ordinary, 14,37d, Sales, 1,000 bales, including 200 American, Receipts, 7,300 bales, at American, Futures closed bales, at American, Futures closed steady. February, 18,01d, March, 18,04d, February, 18,01d, Sept. 16 81d May 13 48d; July, 12,80d, Sep-tember, 12 18d

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4. to decite	• of 32 points			

NEW YORK COLTON.

day afternoon, where they lay in wait for Walters. The latter had demanded by telephone, the police were informed that Miss Addison meet him at the drug store that afternoon. She did So did the officers: A pistol was found on Walters when he was searched, the police charge.

According to reports on file at head quarters, Miss Addison charged that Walters shot at her last Thankogiving.

OFFICERS ON TRAIL OF BADLY WANTED NEGRO

Deputies of Sheriff Perry's staff are trailing two nerroes east of trange Mound, a negro settlement hear the Tri-State fairgrounds, who are alleged to have broken open negro houses in the neighborhood and assaulted women. It is reported that a strateg negro broke into the home of G. W. Harris, negro, residing at the Bell Line railing two here the mother was held off with a pistol. Leaving the piace, the negro fired several shots with his revolver. The assault took place Tuesday morning at 2:30 octook. Harris, the father, works at night at the Crescent Cotton Oil company.

**NEW YORK COTTON.*

**NEW YO

months held around 21,88c for May and 11.10c for July, or 1% to 29 points above last alght's closing Futures very steady at advance of 57 o 15 points.

21.80 21.98 21.50 20.90 21.20 20.75

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb 35—The serious coal situation in England caused selling in the cutton market today in the face of extremely unfavorable weather over the belt. In the first half bour of trading prices were lowered by 10 to 25 noints.

hour of trading prices were lowered by 18 to 55 points.

The bad weather in the cotton region finally had its effect, stimulating a mosterate demand on which prices recovered and went to a net advance which toward noon amounted to 17 to 20 points. The market turned dull but steady, standing at 1 o'clock at a net advance of 17 to 30 points.

Snots closed steady and unchanged Ordinary, 14 78c, good ordinary, 16 75c, law middling, 20 75c, middling, 27 25, good middling, 28 25c. Rales on the spot 487 to arrive, 564; delivered on contract none.

Futures closed steady at advance of 29 to 6 points.

Close

Open High Low Today Pre-24.07 24.51 24.07 24.49 24.20 22.38 22.76 22.34 22.63 22.57 21.00 21.44 21.00 21.22 21.25 19.52 19.70 19.40 19.60 19.50 19.27 19.15

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ow. \$1.29@1.31. No. 5 vellow, \$1.27@ low. \$1.29g(1.21). No. 5 yellow, \$1.27g(1.28).
Oats-No. 3 white, 59g(60).c. standard, \$24.g(60).c. lye-No. \$ \$1.43g(1.44).
Barley, \$9g(98).
Timothy, \$7.60g(10.00).
Clover, nominal.
Lard, \$26.25.
Hibs, \$24.50g(25.00).

*ST. LOUIS, Neb. 25.—Corn—No. 4, \$1.30; No. 4 white, \$1.31 Oats—No. 2, 80c; No. 3 white, 61% 61%c.

1917. ST LOUIS, Feb. 25.—Cors. No. 4, 2,448 \$1 30. No. 4 white, \$1.31; May \$1.29. G.293 G.293 G.293 G.294 G.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO, Seb. 25.—Hogs—Receipts 54,000; 5c lower: bulk \$17.40%17.00 butchers, \$17.50%17.80; light, \$17.00% 17.55; packing, \$16.75%17.45; choice pigs \$14.25%16.50 17.55; packing, \$16.562 17.45; choice args, \$14.256716.50.
Cattle—Receipts 13.000; ateady to strong, choice beef cattle, \$15.856720.00; common, \$10.50915.85; cows and heffers, \$7.602(13.50; cumers, \$6.5097.60; choice stockers, \$10.756714.78; common and medium, \$8.00210.75; choice veal calves, \$16.252716.75.
Shiep—Receipts 14.000; steady to higher; choice lambs, \$18.352218.50; medium, \$16.752718.25; culis, \$14.000712.75; culis, \$2.56027.80.
ST. LOUIS, Feb 25.—Hogs—Receipts 16.000; steady to lower; lights, \$17.30217.50; heavy, \$17.502718.00; bulk, \$17.302717.50.

Cattle Receipts 5,000; steady; native Cattle Receipts 5,000; steady, malve steers, \$11,509;15.01; vearlings, \$9,50 g 15.00; cows, \$7,500;12.50; steckers, \$10.00 #13.50; prime Southern steers, \$10.00; 15.00; cows and helfers, \$7,509;15.00; canners, \$5,500;7.25; calves, \$7,552716.50 Sheep—Receipts 1,200; steady, lambs, \$17,209;19.10; ewes, \$10.500;11.25; can-ners, \$3,000;2.00;

LANSAS (ITY Feb. 25 Hogs Receipts, 18,000 steady Bulk, \$17,10% 17.60 heavy, \$17,50% 17.80, lights, \$17,00% 17.40, pigs, \$12,00% 18.00, cattle-Receipts, 12,000 no Southern, steady Prime fed steers, \$18,00% 19.00, drassed leef steers, \$12,000 18.00; Southern steers nominal, \$7,00% 12.00, cows, \$8,00% 12.00, heifers, \$8,50% 14.00, steekers, \$8,00% 18.00; calves, \$7,00% 14.00. Sheep-Receipts, 6,500, strong Lambs,

14.00. Sheep Receipts, 6,500, strong Lambs, \$12.75a/18.00. yearlings, \$14.00418.00. weihers, \$12.00413.00. ewes, \$11.7549.12.00. stockers, \$10.00417.00.

FORT WORTH, Tex. Feb. 2s.—(3at-the Receipts, 1,600; steady, Heeves, \$8,00414.50 Hogs Receipts, 2,000; stead), Heavy, \$17,254,17.50 Sheep Receipts, 700; steady Lambs,

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ecember	11.70 113.75	13.64@13.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK Feb. 25 Raw sugar steady centrifugal 1.28c, fine granu-ated, 3c.

SMERIFF SHOOTS MAN AT ILLICIT DISTILLERY

OKOLONA, Miss., Feb. 25. (Sol.)— Steriff W. J. Williams and his posses went out looking for illief stills land night, arresting Oscar Hadley, a white first, arresting Orar Hadrey, a white farmer, who was raught with the good- on him. After shooting Hadley with a shot gun, the sheriff found the still and four barrels of whisky. Hadley is now confined in fall here waiting for trial and nursing his wounds, which are slight.

FROM WALL STREET

Some Selling of Recent Speculative Favorites Credited to Rise in Call Loan Rates.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Moderate selling of shares recently in specularities favor accompanied the initial dealings on the Stock exchange loday, traders evidently taking warning from yesterday's sudden advance in call loans to the highest rate in two years. Kelly-Springfield tires reacted 2 points and Southern Pacific and Marine preferred a point each, recessions otherwise being limited to substantial fractions. Before the end of the first half hour, however, notor accessories, oils, United States Steel and Crucible steel led the more extensive decilines. steel and Gueble steel led the more extensive declines.

The monolony of the dull mid-session was partly relieved by one to two-point gains in the motor group and reactions I to 1/2 points in Baldwin Lucomotive, Brooklyn Transit and Philadelphila Company. Ralis and steels cased on light offerings.

LAST SALES. By the Associated Press | can Beet Sugar American Smelting & Ref g. American Sugar . American T & T. Anaconta Copper Atchison
Att. Guif & W. Indies
Baldwin Locamotive
Baltimore & Ohio
Bethichem Steel "B"
Canadian Pacific
Central Leather
Chesapeake & Ohio
Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul
Chicago, R. I. & Pac
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stinessee Copper exas Co. obacco Products into Pacific nited Cigar Stores S. Ind. Alcohol nited States Hubber filled States Steel Utah Copper Wabash preferred "A" Westinghouse Electric Willys-Overland WHILS-UNCHARD
Atherican Tobacco
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Gulf Shates Steel
Scaboard Alt Line
Stone-Shefffeld Steel and Iron
United Fruit (bid)

MISCELLANEOUS

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CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Butter higher; creamery, 40@54%2c. Eggs—Higher; receipts 20,052 cases; firsts, 39%; Potatoes—Receipts 68 carg; un-changed. Poultry—Live higher; springs, 36c; fowls, 31c.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 23.—Butter, outry and pointees, unchanged. Eggs. 1c higher, firsts, 36c.

ST LOUIS, Feb 25.—Poultry un-changed, except bens, 281₂c; ducks, 14c Butter—Creamery, 56c. Eggs, 38c

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Butter firmer; receipts, 15.787; creamery, higher than extras, 55% 158c.
Eggs firmer; receipts, 26,042; fresh gathered extras, 439:431g.
Cheese irregular; receipts, 3,314; average run, 30% 30% of firmer; prices unchanged. Live weak; chickens, 32c; fowis, 35c; turkeys, 350/40c.

ST. LOUIS. Feb. 25 Poultry un-hanged, except hens, 281-c; ducks, 34c Butter-Creamery, 56c FRES-38c.

MORTGAGE PROPOSED ON ARKANSAS CONVICT FARM

ARKANSAS CONVICT FARM

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 25. (Spl.)

Gov. Brough, according to members of the legislative budget committee, has receded from one of the principal recommandations in his inaugural address, the sale or lease of the Cummins convict farm, and it is now proposed to borrow \$250,000 or \$275,000 or the farm, are \$130,000 of the money in construction of hulldings on the Boys Industrial school farm near Pine Bluff, and use the remainder in putting the penitentiary on a cash basis.

The industrial school near Pine Bluff is virtually without buildings, and has no means of being self-sustaining. Part of its finances could be furnished by immates if the farm was properly equipped, it is easd.

It was proposed to the budget committee that the penitentiary, insofar as finances for maintenance are concerned, be taken over by the penitentiary commission. Penitentiary officials when called in agreed that if the penitentiary were placed on a cash basis the Cummins farm alone could support itself.

At present, however, the penitentiary, administration officials point out, is in the same condition that the state.

dministration officials point out, is n the same condition that the state was two years ago—operating on a credit basts which compels it to pay from 15 to 28 per cent margin on its purchases. The farm at Cummins, without equipment, is valued in the neighborhood of \$500,000, and they say

NEWBERN ENTHUSIASTIC OVER DAVIS HIGHWAY

NEWBERN, Term. Feb 25. (Spl.)—Citizens in this section continue to work in the interest of the proposed good roads by which it is planned to extend one of the best public highways that has been established in this county in many years. Farmers who reside on the route of the Jefferson Davishighway in this territory are keeping the link well worked. The sentiment in favor of the roads has developed intoplains for the establishment of a motor mail route over the Jefferson Davishighway Louis G. Norvell, who is a prominent hardware merchant of Newbern and chairman of the highway association which estends through Kentacky, Tennessee and Mississippi, has urged every patron of the route to altend the meeting of the Jefferson Davishighway convention which will meet at Memphis. Friday of this week, More than a hundred Deer country good road anthusiasts will attend. Mr. Norvell will address the convention.

KENTUCKY WOMAN KILLED IN PITTSBURGH WRECK

a shot gun the sheriff found the still and four barrels of whisky. Hadley is now confined in fall here waiting for trial and nursing his wounds, which are slight.

PONTOTOC BOY DIES IN a FRANCE OF PNEUMONIA

FONTOTOC, Miss., Feb. 25. (Spl.)—

J. P. Anderson received a telegram Sunday announcing the death from pneumonia of his son. Homer, in France. The deceased was with the army. man people.

ROUND THE TICKER

Cotton.

Austin, Tox., wires: "Many fields are boggy as the result of the rains of the last few days, and very little land has been prepared. It is now time to plant corn and it will require a week of sunshine before the level lands can be plowed. A month of clear weather is needed badly."

New Orleans—March-May shorts transferring interest into July; traders bought October, sold July, theory that low-grade stock likely dumped on contracts end of season. Recent drastic revision low grade make it almost im-

sw-grade stock likely dumped on con-inacts end of season. Recent drastic revision low grade make it almost im-possible tender on contracts at differ-ences. Last year, with none of these conditions so acute, July-October trad-ed 450 points apart, confidentially rec-ommend buy July, sell October present differences, believing when apinners and July shorts start buying July will widen materially from October.—Shep-ard & Gluck.

Snowing in Greenville, Tox

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New Orleans—The serious coal situation in England, which may ite up all
industry, including cotton manufacturing, is the main depressing influence
this morning. Liverpool cables: "Market quiet with a little Manchester selling, somewhat nervous over coal."

Shepard & Gluck.

hepard & Gluck.

New York says that no March no-ices were issued in that market today.

Dallas wires: "Snowing hard here." Dallas wires: "Snowing hard here."

New York—The increased exports for yesterday of 46,000 bales failed to stimulate bullish activity, being offset by advices from some mill centers of turther curtailment of working time. Wall street was a rather free seller and the South also sent selling orders. Sentiment seems returning to the bear side.—Fallon to Shepard & Gluck.

New York—On this setback ring.

New York-On this sethack ring crowd Wall street sold commission houses bought-Hustace Hubbard to Reese.

March.

New Orleans—Cotton planters in the city from Mississippi say that in the last two weeks they have got about two days of work out of their hands. Plowing is impossible and the present rains will set them back still further.—Shepard & Gluck.

New York—Cope, Mitchell and El-

New York-Cone, Mitchell and El-wood bought March, with little offer-ing, traders inclined sell later positions, though doing little so far.—Hubbard to Reese.

Rain to be followed by colder weather is the forecast for the eastern half of the cotton belt.

New Orleans—Few buying for reac-

tions and short covering only support market.—Shepard & Gluck. New Orleans—Decline Liverpool on adjustment straddles in connection expected freight cut March 1; think purchase reaction; more signs genuine spot demand; bad weather—Clark to Cotter & Turner.

& Turner.

New Orleans—It is the worst weather map of the winter. Rain being shown from one end of the cotten region to the other. In the eastern belt the rainfall is very heavy and it is still raining over a large area. Montgomery gets 4 inches and Macon 3.16. To the northwest of the belt is an intense cold wave following closely after the rains. Temperatures as low as 20 degrees below zero are reported in the Middle West.—Shepard & Gluck.

New York.—Trading market with pos-New York.—Trading market with pos-sibilities on both sides. We favor buy-ing July and October on the breaks for turns.—Josephtal & Co. to Shepard &

New Orleans - Strength March posi-tion New York, advance English consols suggesting favorable politics; stronger Liverpool, scalping market with grow-ing builtsh inclinations, - Clark to Cot-ter & Turner,

Grain.

Chicago.—Shorts have covered pork and lard. Slaughter bought 5,000 bar-rels of May pork. Armour sold 4,000 May pork openly and has sold both lard and ribs through brokers.—Wagner &

other report from New York that the Argentine strike is finally over. Chicago —Hogs prices meeting will be Chicago — lowa points report country ifferings of corn freer with no demand rom Southwest — Wagner & Co.

Chicago.—Looks as if no particular ash demand has accompanied the bulge a corn. The ticker thinks the advance due largely to buying by Easteri Chicago.—Kansas City says a car of ancy No. 4 yellow corn just sold \$1.35, c over what it would have brought

Chicago -Cash corn unchanged to 2d gher; demand slow. Chicago Kansas City wires us some ales corn being made ac higher than esterday Wagner & Co. Memphis receipts: Corn 2, oats 5 and

Hog receipts: Chicago, 54,000; Omaha ,000; Kansas City, 18,000; Sioux City ,000; St. Joseph, 11,000; St. Louis ,000, c'hicago - Receipts: Wheat, 26,000 rn, 141,000: oats, 205,000. Shipments heat, 22,000: corn, 39,000: oats, 54,000

Louis Receipts: Wheat 12,000: 42,000: oats 50,000 Shipments:

21,000.

Chicago — Grain forecast: Generally air tonight and Wednesday: cold wave: owest temperature near zero. Illinois, lineouri, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa nd Kansas generally fair tonight and Nebraska fair tonight; unbettled and Nebraska fair tonight; unbettled and continued cold Wednesday. Chicago—England has 26,400,000 bush-els wheat in store in transit and bought but not shipped from other countries, according to a cable to the Daily Trade Bulletin from Broomhall.

Bulletin from Broomhall.

New York—Hayden Stone & Co. There is only one thing that will justify high wages, and that is production to correspond. Once a buying movement in commedities sets in, it will be quickly followed by a revival of rourage in the security market."

New York—President Wilson's address to Boston was about what the market had expected. He will return to Paris to take up phases of the peace settlement that to many of us seems to be nost important of all, and in the few days he is to be among us there would seem to be small probability of any radical plans for the railroad business of other important matter—Morse.

DOW JONES SUMMARY.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—President Wil-on will attend cabinet meeting this flermoon and attend important con-erences with members of senate and ouse foreign affairs committee on pro-osed league of nations Wednesday teht. at America will support his league of tions plan and challenges United ates senate and all other opposition to

stic as to business future of i States, although sees little op-sity for expart trade with alled the in Europe for some time to Must await return of normal conditions.

Acting secretary of finance of Mexico now in inited States says Mexico welcomes appointment of international committee of universet protect Mexican interests. Declares his country wants credit established.

President Wilson signed \$6,000,000,000 revenue bil late last night.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Mercantile paper, 5\(\frac{1}{2}\) its 15\(\frac{1}{2}\); sterling, 60-day blis, 54.73\(\frac{1}{2}\); commercial 60-day blils on banks, 54.72\(\frac{1}{2}\); commercial 80-day blils, 54.72\(\frac{1}{2}\); demand, 54.75\(\frac{1}{2}\); cables 54.76.7-18.

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17@28c; dressed, 25@30c, roosters, 17@
18c 18c. seese, 20422c; turkeys, alive, 304 ESCAPED PRISONER IS

Ware. Dressed Hogs-Pound, 15@17c.

Provisions. Dry Salt Meats-Regular, 27%c; extras, 27%c.
Sugar-Cured Meats-Standard hams, 23@35c. 33@35c.
Bacon—Fancy selected, 44@48c.
Lard—Hog lard, 23@29c; best grades
of compound, 24%c.
Cooking Oil—Per gallon, \$1.85@1.75 in
bulk, Cottolene—Per case, \$14.20@15.90;
Snowdrift, \$13.45@13.95; Crisco, \$10.00.

Groceries. Flour — Barrel, 24-lb, sacks, \$11,00@ 2.80; self-rising, \$11,50@11,70. Meat—Cream, bol., basis 199-7b sacks, 6.95; 50-lb, sacks, \$7.05; 25-lb, sacks, 7.25; 10-lb, sacks, \$7.55; burlaps, 30c xtra; standard, are under. extral standard, see under.

Sugar — Standard granulated cane.

\$50c. carified 9.20c.

Fice—imported nound \$610%c.

Coffee — Arbuckle's roasted, case.

Memphis basis, \$26.55; roasted, buik,
per is. 16221c; green, common ordinary, 17618c; prime, 20622c; lancy, 18

\$150.55.

Grain and Feedstuffs.

Oats-White, dray lots, 76c; mixed, \$60.00. Per ton, less than car lots, \$50.00

Mill Feeds—Dray load lots, ton;
Bran, \$46.00; shorts, \$50.00.

Hay—Timothy, less than car lots,
No. 1, \$35.00; No. 2, \$33.00; alfalfa,
choice, nominal; No. 1, \$40.00; No. 2,
\$55.00.

Fruits.

Lemons—Per box, \$5.50@6.00.

Oranges—Florida, \$5.50@6.00. California, \$5.50@6.00.

Banania - cound, 61-25e.

Dried Fruit—Evaporated apples, 1712

\$18c peaches, 17319c; prunes, 1b., 133, \$18.4 c; apricots, 22c.

Apples—Barrel stock: Ganos, A-21, \$8.50@10.00. Ben Pavis, A's, \$8.50@10.00. Winesaps, fancy, \$14.00@15.00. A-214, \$11.50@12.50; Willow Twigs, A-215, \$9.50@11.00.

Grapefruit—Box, \$5.50@4.00.

Cranberres—Pound, 20c.

Hides and Wool

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Hides—No. 1, green, suited, 15@19c; partly cured, 17@18c; creen 15@16c; No. 2 grades, damaged culls, hair price; dry funt, 25%75c; dry saited, 25%27c; dry culls, hair price. dry culls, half price.
Sheepskins, \$1.0002.00; shearlings, 10
675c; goatskins, \$5.0025.00; No. 2
horse hides, \$5.0025.00; No. 2
horse hides, \$4.0025.00; glues and
posites, \$1.50275.05; glies and
posites, \$1.50275.05; glies, and
\$1.50275.05; \$1.50275.05; allow,
12271c; beeswax, \$56738c; ginseng,
\$10.00212.00; Golden Seal, \$4.0025.00.
Wool — Clean, Lawashed, \$14.5025.00,
burry, unwashed, \$10.005.00; thurry unwashed,
752700; burry washed, \$25650c

Cottonseed Products. (Merchant's Exchange Quotations.) Crude oil, basis prime, \$1.31\frac{1}{2}; hulls, oose, car lets, \$9.00\frac{1}{2}1.00 ton; linters, \$1.81\frac{1}{2}\$ pound meal, 7 per cent, \$55

Vegetables, Beans — Navy. per ib., 84@8%c; Lima, per pound, 12c. Pears—"" Forms back eyed, per ib., new, 54.846c. Onions—Cwt., sacked, \$2.00@3.25. Potatoes—Cwt., all varieties, \$2.10@ 2.55. Svest Potatoes—Unme grown, Nancy Wall, barrel, \$5.50@6.00.

Syesi Prisional Unite grown, Nancy Hall, barrel, \$5,50@6,00.
Cabbage—Northern, cwt., \$2,25@2.75;
Texas, crate, \$2,75.
Celery—Bunch, \$1,75@2.00.
Pepper—Basket, 56@50c
Eggplant—Dozen, \$1,00@1,50.
Lettuce—Crate, \$2,25@2.50.
Cauliflower—Crate, \$3,25@3.50.
Snap Beaus—Hamper, \$3,026@6.00.
Tematoes—Crates, \$5, 56.00@8.00.
English Peas—Hamper, \$5,50@6.00.
New Vegetables—Thuzen hunches: muatard, 90c@31.25; bets, \$1,00@1.16.
Seed Sick—Potances, Triumpha cwt, February shipment, \$2,25@2.50.
Onions, red, \$2.50 bu, white, \$3.25.

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HUNTSVILLE PRISONERS SENTENCED BY COURT

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Feb. 25. (Spl.)—Judge Robert C. Brickell has passed the following sentences on prisoners who were convicted or pleaded gullty in his court during the week! Charles Walker, grand larceny, five years; Buster Walker, grand larceny, eight years; Joe Hambrick, grand larceny, eight years; Aaron Merriman, grand larceny, 13 months.

CAUGHT AFTER 4 MONTHS

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Feb. 25. (Spi.)— J. C. Sanders, who escaped from the Lincoln county jail four months ago while serving a sentence for violation of the prohibition laws, has been ar-rested in Jackson county, Ala., by Dep-uty Marshal J. A. Hackworth. REAPPOINTS DR. SMITH.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. Feb. 25 (Spl.)— Gov. Roberts has reappointed Dr. R. E. Lee Smith as superintendent of Eastern hospital for the insane at Knoxville. The appointment was made under the new board of control act which removes the appointment from the board and places it in the governor.

DAILY ALMANAC. Length of day, 11 hours, 18 minu Length of night, 12 hours, 42 m ies.
Sun rises Wednesday at 6:52.
Sun sets Wednesday at 5:52.
Moon rises Wednesday at 3:40 a.m.
New moon on March 2.
Evening stars. Venus, Mars, Jupiter,

DAILY TEMPERATURES. United States Weather. Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 25, 1919.

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BIRTHS.

George and Manise Ravanail Glatt, 641 Pevton, Jan 23; girl, H. C. and Lottle Milligan Bales, 2004 Walker, Feb. 16 girl, H. and Fannie Dase Buckner, 603 Short Saffarans, Dec. 9; boy.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

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Macon Williams to John Garrison, Mary Becton to Jesse Reed, Candy Howard to t. W. Marken, Margaret E. Holmes to Frank P. McFogleman, Maud Pearl Frice to Wade A. Bisckwell, Iva Newton to Charley Z. Grissom, Thelma Beatrice Asher to W. S. Cooper, Lucy E. Stanton to J. W. Thomisson, Jennie Green to L. V. Gillison, Marie Famglette to Guiseppe Forgione, Mrs. Jane S. Hockaday to Samuel E. Brown.

Ada Bramlett to Horace Jones, Filia Seals to Me-hin Hightower, Hattle May Penaldison to James Phillips, Essie Brown to Ely G. Mitchell, Lena May Nelson to Broker T. Taylor, Musette Scott to James Baldwin, Rosa Keaner to Solomon Jones, Mattie Vaughn to Henderson Hucky. Louise Venton to Vermoy Gibson, Inetta Spence to Wyatt Gaines, Oring Williams to J. F. Ledd, Ada Williams to Tim Buckanan, Aggle Guy to George Johnson.

DEATHS. Mrs. Calile Duke, 47. Binghamton Tenn., Feb. 23; pulmonary tubercu-

J. J. Hout. 76. St. Joseph's hospital, Feb. 23: erysipelas, cardiac ascular dis-casa.

Walter 1. Fisher, 28, 1829 Lamer, Feb. Henry A. Pardue, 54, 1101 Walker, bb 25; nephritis, typbold fever. Mrs. Pearl Savage, 21. Baptist hos-bial, Feb. 23; broughtal pneumonia, intestinal paresis.
Sister Mary Amelia Rothleatner, 38, Sister Mary Amelia Rothleatner, 38, St. Joseph & hospital Feb. 23, cancer Lewis Ruhenstein, 22, Gartly-Ramsay hospital, Feb. 2); chronic valvular heart disease.

artery, Jacob Broaden, 9 days, \$29 Alma, Feb 23. Inaultion:
Booker T Johnson, 18. Mercy hospital, Feb. 22. appendictis.
Robert Dean, 20. General hospital,
Feb. 22. broncho-pneumonia
Leonard Meacham, 17. Mercy hospital,
Feb. 21; guanhot wound.
Bessie Toler, 18, 776 Wainut, Feb. 16;
influenza, empyema

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

DEATHS

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SCARBROUGH Monday, Feb. 24.
1913, at 10:30 a.m., L. A. Scarbrough,
Jr., aged 43 years, son of L. A. and
Ednie M. Scarbrough, and husband of
Mamie Buckham Scarbrough, brother
of Albert M. Mamie S. Erwin M. William C. Bosley B. C. Winfield, Julia
and Margaret Scarbrough, Mrs. Bessie
Jeffers and Mrs. Ednie Jeffers.
Funeral services at 3:30 p.m. Tuestday from the residence, 1188 Faxon
avenue. Friends of the family invited,
Interment private in Elmwood cemels

SMULOVITZ—At Baptist hospital Tuesday morning, Feb. 25, 1913, at 2:10 o clock, Hanna, wife of Lewis Smulo-vitz, mother of David, Joseph, Jessie, Katie and Rose Smulovitz. Aged 52 years.

years.
Funeral will take place from residence, 637 Pontotoc avenue, this (Tuesday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Friends invited.

invited.

HARRIS—At residence, Clarendon, Ark., Tuesday morning, Feb. 25, 1919, at 8 o'clock, Edwin Littleton Harris, age 55 years. Father of Mrs. W. H. Houston, of Tunica, Miss, grandfather of William Harris Houston, Milton and Littleton Harris.

Funeral services will be held at the parlors of J. T. Hinton & Son tomorrow (Wedneyday) afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment privace.

Friends are invited. Interment private, SCOTT—At residence, 2046 Nelson avenue, Monday night, Feb. 24, 1919, at 11:29 o'clock, Harry D. Scott, aged 37 years, Husband of Sophia Scott, father of Mary Louise, Sarah Katherine and Jane Ellzabeth Scott, son of William H. and asilee Shipp Scott.

Due notice of funeral will be announced later.

BILL—In this city Monday evening, Feb. 24, 1919, at 11:29 o'clock, Allen G., husband of Ella Bill, aged 42 years. Father of Mamie, Louise, Alleen and Alien Bill, son of Mrs. Louis C. and the late Nelson A. Bill, brother of Mrs. Lawrence R. Mayor, Mrs. J. R. Mc-Quary, Mrs. Harvey Aden, Mrs. John Deeth, Mrs. Arthur Farrin, Nelson S. and Arthur B. Bill.

Funeral services will be held at the and Arthur E. 1311.
Funeral services will be held at the pariors of McDowell & Monteverde to-morrow (Wednesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in

> LEGAL NOTICES. TRUSTEE SALE TRUSTEE'S SALE.

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Default having been made in the payment of the debts and obligations secured to be paid in a certain deed of trust, executed on the 24th day of Ocber, 1916, by H. W. Hemminger and wife, Ethel May Hemminger, to the undersigned as trustee, as same appears of record in the office of the register of Shelby county. Tennessee, in book 655, page 52, and the owner of the debt secured having requested the undersigned to advertise and sell the property secured by said deed of trust, all of said indebtedness having matured by default in the payment of a part thereof, at the option of the owner, this is to give notice that we will, on

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1919, commencing at 12 o'clock noon, at the southwest corner of the courthouse. Memphis, Shelby county, Tennessee, and at the Adams avenue entrance thereof, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property, ito-wit:

Situated in Shelby county, Tennessee, as follows:

In the city of Memphis: Lots Nos, 56, 87 and 88, block No. 5. of E. E. Meacham's Trigg Avenue Place subdivision, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the west line of Raieligh avenue, one hundred and fifty-two (152) feet south of the south line of Trigg avenue: thence south with the west line of Raieligh avenue, thirty-nine (39) feet; thence west one hundred (160) feet; thence north thirty-nine (38) feet; thence cast one hundred (160) feet; thence north thirty-nine (39) feet; thence one hundred (160) feet; thence to the hundred (160) feet thence so the highest and the payment of the

dred (100) feet; thence north thirty-nine (39) feet; thence cast one hundred (100) feet to the point of beginning; being same property conveyed to Guy E. Patterson and J. R. Pepper (firm of G. E. Patterson & Company) by deed of record in book 558, page 78, of the register's office of Sheby county, Tennessee. All right and equity of redemption, homestead and dower waived in said deed of trust, and the title is believed to be good, but we will sell and convey only as trustee.

vey only as trustee. BANK OF COMMERCE & TRUST CO. By S. J. SHEPHERD, Trust Officer. This Feb. 4, 1919. TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Default having been made in the payment of the debts and obligations secured to be paid in a certain deed of trust, executed the 2d day of June, 1913, by Carrie H. Ragadale and husband, L. M. Ragadale, to the undersigned as trustee, as same appears of record in the office of the register of Shelby county. Tennessee, in book 570, page 89, and the owner of the debt secured having requested the undersigned to advertise and sell the property secured by said deed of trust, this is to give notice that we will, on WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1913, commencing at 12 o'clock noon, at the southwest corner of the courthouse, Memphis. Shelby county, Tennessee, and at the Adams avenue entrance thereof, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property, to-wit:

Situated in Shelby county, Tennessee,

cash, the following described property, to-wit:
Situated in Shelby county, Tennessee, as follows:
Part of lot one (1) of the McLaugh-lin Land Company's subdivision of lots 2 and 3 of the Chancery Court subdivision, as shown by plat of record in plat book 5, pages 72 and 73, of the register's office of Shelby county, Tennessee, beginning in the southeast corner of South Barksdale street and Neisson avenue; thence east with Neison avenue fifty (50) feet; thence south parallel with South Barksdale street one hundred fifty-one and twenty-six hundredths (151,25) feet to an alley; thence west with said alley fifty (50) feet to South Barksdale street; thence north one hundred fifty-one and twenty-six hundredths (151,25) feet to the beginning.
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By S. J. SHEPHERD, Trust Officer, A. H. Murray, Attorney, This F-b. 4, 1919. NOTICE.

HAVE you noticed how early some firms finish their day's correspondence, while others never catch up? There's a reason. The Dictaphone, Mala 703.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION
The firm of H. D. McKelvey & Co.,
Bartiett. Tenn., composed of H. D. McKelvey and B. R. Miller, is dissolved
by mutual consent. Both members of
the firm will jointly pay the debts and
collect the accounts due the firm
B. R. MILLER
Feb. 18, 1919.

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